

3620 Forest Ave. Chicago.

May 4th 1903.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

The inclosed letter
from Mr. Heid just received.
Presume it may be some time
before we hear from Mr.
Young. Will let you know
at once if we hear from
him.

With love from all -

Yours sincerely,

(Mrs.) Carrie M. Willard.

11.03
FROM

EDWARD E. HALE,

39 HIGHLAND ST.

ROXBURY, MASS., May 7, 1903

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

I had supposed that I could get a caribou head and horns here as easily as I could buy a shoe string.

The Thursday after I talked with you I saw the head and horns over the desk of my cousin Archibald Hopkins who lives at 1826 Massachusetts Avenue. I talked with Judge Hopkins about your impression that this is the reindeer of northern Siberia. If you will call upon him and ask either him or Mrs. Hopkins to show you that head, I know they will be glad to do so.

I have written to my correspondent in Houlton in Maine who tells me that the caribou have disappeared from northern Maine for several years past. Up to this moment, therefore, I have not been able to obtain

a head which I can send you. But I am by this mail writing to Newfoundland where the herds of them this last winter have been enormous. I have heard of one man who killed forty in one day in this winter. I shall have no difficulty I think in sending you the head and horns before long, but I write that you may know that I have not forgotten my promise, and to tell you what has blocked the wheels.

My clerk to whom I wrote at once found that he could not get a head in Boston, as I supposed he could easily.

Always truly yours,

Edw. E. Hale

Ans a
May 14, 03

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 9th, 1903.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

I return the list you sent, with the suggestion that you ask someone else to furnish the remainder of the money required. I find myself continually going deeper into debt; especially now that the expense of the wedding has been added to the rest. I would advise you to try Mrs. Shepherd again, who is very many times wealthier than I, who have had a fictitious reputation given me, from which I suffer continually through all sorts of requests for financial assistance.

In answer to your kind inquiry, I would say that the important event of the 27th passed off most satisfactorily, the greatest comfort to me being that I now know and have the highest regard for those to whom my daughter is going. I could not ask for more kindly, delightful new relations for her. This being so, all the horrible experience of last winter ought to weigh for nothing; but, unfortunately, it is too soon yet to blot it out of my memory. I keep busy continually, and find more than enough to do in every direction.

I hope your own health is better and that your family continue well.

Very sincerely yours,

Dictated by

Mrs. Wm. Thaw.

Wm. E. Thaw

~~C O P Y.~~

Washington, D. C., May 12, 1903.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
General Agent of Education, Alaska.
Bureau of Education, Washington.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

The National Education Association will meet at Boston, Mass. July 6-11 and the sessions of the Department of Indian Education will be conducted July 6-17 also in Boston. We consider ourselves fortunate indeed to be permitted to place your name on the program for the Department of Indian education. If it is not asking you to take too much trouble, will you do us the favor to furnish us with your subject which is ~~now~~ to be discretionary with yourself, and which we should like to incorporate in our program now nearly ready to go to the press. If agreeable to you, we will place you to speak Tuesday, July 7th; the key-note of themes presented this day being Citizenship. If this is not in accordance with your wishes we shall be glad to place you on the program for any day you may select. If you can do so with^{out} too much inconvenience, Dr. Jackson, will you jot down something of what you will say and send it to us, as the reporters are pressing us to make a synopsis of all addresses to be given, to publish in the newspapers immediately after they have been delivered at Boston.

Assuring you that your kindness will be greatly appreciated, and that the Indian workers will be delighted to have the opportunity to hear you,

Ever faithfully yours,

M. J. H.

(Signed) Estelle Reel.
Supt. of Indian Schools.

Refer in reply to
this initial:

Department of the Interior,

GENERAL LAND OFFICE,

ADDRESS ONLY THE

COMMISSIONER OF THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE.

Washington, D. C., May 12, 1903

Dr. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of
your kind note enclosing subscription
for the Vanderbilt Memorial Bronze
Bust fund and take this opportunity
on behalf of the Committee to gratefully
acknowledge the same.

Very truly yours

C. S. Durbin

June 15, 03
Ellamar Alaska May 16th 1903.

COPY.

To the Secretary of the Interior.

Department of the Interior.

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

We are informed that the Department of the Interior is the proper place to write regarding a school . We are very anxious to get a public school at this place, there are 18 children of school age actually living at this place and several who live near by, that would attend the school.

The copper mine in active operation here is constanlly increasing the number of mental work and this point is the business center of the lower Prince William Sound district.

We have two salcons and one store and pay annually about \$1200 in taxes to the government, which ought to entitle us to a school for at least a portion of the year.

Respectfully yours,

(Signed) J.D.Munoch, P.M.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

June 11, 1903.

Ellamar, Alaska.

May 16, 1903.

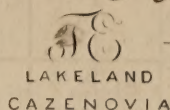
Munoch, J.D.;

Submits reasons why a public
school should be provided
for that town.

Respectfully referred to the
Commissioner of Education for
consideration, and the writer so
advised.

(Signed) Thomas Ryan
Acting Secretary.

MS. A. 9. 2. 3. 03.



May 21st
1903

Ever
my long
talk a
with love

by you & your
wife from Mrs
Kings & me

Mrs. E. H. New York

Mr Jackson, dear sir,
we sincerely regretted
not seeing you and your
wife, but our visit was
shortened or we would
have called on you.
We left for "Albany City"
and we only returned
on Monday the 18th
so as to be here to
lead our meeting of
The Ladies Christian
Association, the same
that was founded by
Dr. Toney Mrs. Martin
Mrs. Graham & myself
so many long years ago.

I have been President of
this Association ever
since it was founded,
and I think we sent
the first box of supplies
to Mrs Wm Fairland
We are the oldest
Society now in this
State & we have forty
members twenty of
the first members some
over seventy five years
and several over 80

Some time in the
future I hope you
can come here & tell
us of the success of
your work - I am not
afraid of the Mormons
If we do our work
well God is with us

strong little army we can fight
at will as Watch & pray I
know the moral sense of
this country is strong enough
in spite of figures to the contrary
to keep out the evil the
seed to serve God is growing even
as you told us at Salt Lake
city let us keep on praying
for our oulets, our women can
do more than the men in
this cause - Do not think I
can dictate or desire to do so

it is a good thing to stir up pure
minds & set them to work & pray
one so early had one of the first
teachers in a school at Salt
Lake & small & insignificant in
numbered some good seeds was
sown there, two splendid young girls
orphaned from a Cotton mill in
England brought over by one of their
Mormon Missionaries & an away at
night & came to Fort Des Moines
while I was there with my
husband two beautiful girls they
went back to their home in England

P.S. —

Our society will as you
desire send a Box (as directed
by you) of Magazines & papers
at within two weeks or before the
12th of June, will that be
soon enough? Can you
write me a line & let
us know
& oblige your friends
of old time

(110)
LAKELAND
CAZENOVIA

JOSEPH H. MOOSER.
LOUIS H. MOOSER.

320 SANSOME STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

May 23^d 1903.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
General Agent etc.
Bureau of Education
Washington D. C.

My dear Doctor:

I have the honor to introduce
to you my friend Mr. Louis H. Moser,
who is interested with me in the Ft. Clarence
Ferry Shore & Home R. R. enterprise. The
courtesy extended to Mr. Moser will be
highly appreciated by

Very sincerely, Yours
Conrad Rinn

May 25th 1903

58
LAKELAND
CAZENOVIA

Mr Jackson, dear friend
It is very kind in
you in the midst
of so many cares,
to remember us,
and I send the
records of our little
Church Society that
you may take
out of them what
you please - Up here
on the hills our
women have been
very active and
have done a blessed
work & although

Many have gone up
higher still. There
are many left who
are still working
in a blessed field
and forty members
of our little band
are united in
Christ. I wanted
to stay longer away
but had to come
home for our month-
ly meeting as dear
Mrs. Loring is very
ill. ~~at~~ our Secretary
and one or two of
our active members
absent. Our treasury
has never in all
these years been

empty and the poor who are
cared for in our severe winters
use many of our funds. I
hope some time you can
come to Cazenovia, you can
then meet our members. The
same officers are active & a
few are still so who were
appointed by Dr. Loring we
have added now a third to
the number but I am still
President. Our Peace meeting

in August brings us into
the Treasury, every year about
200 dollars, which is voted,
for the different objects on
our card —

Excuse me for be-
passing on your precious
time & with much love to
your dear wife —
Yours &c
Please send
back the
manuscript

Ever truly yours
Wm. Birch

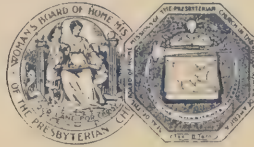
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New York, June 3, 1903.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Bureau of Education,
Dept. of the Interior,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Jackson,-

Enclosed, herewith, you will find proof of our leaflet -
"Questions on Alaska" which we shall be glad to have you read and
return to us.

Thanking you for this kindness,

Very truly yours,

(Miss) S. Catherine Rice
For Literature Department.

The Northern Light Presbyterian Church
Juneau, Alaska
James H. Condit, Pastor

Juneau Alaska
June 6, 1903.

Rev Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Washington, D.C.,

Dear Brother:-

I appreciate your kindness in sending me the reports on education and introduction of reindeer for the years 1901 and 1902 respectively.

Even in Alaska the people are beginning to have some appreciation of the meaning of the introduction of reindeer into our bleak north.

I also acknowledge the receipt of a sack of magazines which I have placed in our reading room as by the directions. Thanking you for your kindness in these things and wishing you many years of service in behalf of Alaska, I am

Yours Sincerely,

James H. Condit

DENVER, COLO.

June 16th 1903

My Dear Dr. Jackson:

In the sermon you preached at Winona as moderator you refer to the relation of Presbyterianism to the Revolution of 1776. It is very interesting. I am soon to prepare an address on "Presbyterianism and the Republic," and want to emphasize the influence of our Declaration upon American institutions. Perhaps you could suggest some reading matter on the subject. Thanking you in advance for any help you may find time to give. I remain,

Very cordially yours

R T Taylor

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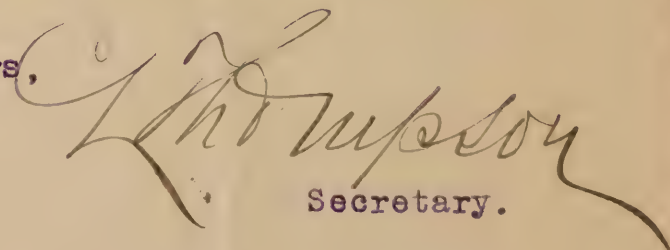
My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Yours of May 16th came to me at the General Assembly. In the rush of matters there I was unable to answer it. Since coming back to the rooms I find other correspondence from you indicating that you had appointed a teacher for the school at Wrangell and so it is not necessary for me to express an opinion on the wisdom of giving Mrs. Young the Wrangell school.

I am sorry that Mr. Corser is taking such an obstreperous course in resisting the will of the Presbytery that he should resign his work at Wrangell.

I hope you are well. We had a fine meeting of the General Assembly as you saw. Nothing could be more harmonious than that meeting was.

Ever cordially yours,


Secretary.

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June 20, 1903

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June 19th, 1903.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Jackson;-

I am beginning to plan for my Alaska trip and very much need your counsel. The Synod of Washington meets in North Yakima on Thursday the first day of October. Now what time ought I to be in Seattle in order to take the boat and make the proper round of the mission stations in Alaska and get back to North Yakima by the first of October?

I shall be much obliged to you if you will kindly solve this problem for me.

Very sincerely yours,

June 18. 03

226 GATES AVE.,

BROOKLYN.

My dear Mrs Jackson.

Thinking that possibly Dr. Jackson may be away, I write you to ask if he can possibly come to New York before he goes if he has not gone. If he has gone I would like to see Dr. Bailey, and he can come to my house, as also the Dr. I want an interview

at an hour - and he could
return the same day.

If Tuesday would be
convenient, I could be
at the office in New York
any time 1 or 2 o'clock.

I hope you and all
the members of your precious
family are quite well
and happy.

With cordial esteem
yours truly,
Mary E. James.

(Mrs G. R.)

June 18th 1903

also
July 13.03
Sent to R. K. B. 1-1901
also Facts & Figures

Sadron Alaska
June 20 - 1903.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson H. B. L. H.
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir:-

You will remember
Chief Skultkah who carried the
males from Wrangell. You will -
I think, remember his "Totem" with
the Russian officer Carved, &
as his Successor Offer to present
it to you or to President
Roosevelt.

It is in fair state of
preservation

Respectfully

Thomas Skultkah.

Ford's

87 Market Street,

Salem, N.J. June 21 1903

Dear Dr. Jackson:

I have received a letter from Senator A. G. Foster similar to your last as regard certain Alaska protests. I have sent the Senator's letter to the Secretary of Interior and enclose copy of letter accompanying same.

Am giving quite a number of lectures in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, perhaps more than I ought to as I do not get feel very strong. Lecture here to-morrow night and leave Tuesday morning for points in Pennsylvania. My address will continue Astor House New York City. With kindest regards, Sincerely, Arthur C. Jackson

ms - July 14, 03

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TOKYO, JAPAN.



Office of General Secretary.

Toledo, Ohio, June 24, 1903.

Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Jackson:

Just before starting on my trip to England, I am dictating this letter to you to say good-bye and to express the hope that the Heavenly Father may graciously spare your life and strength and fill your days with delight and useful service.

I shall return in time for our great Conference of Sunday School Leaders at Winona Lake, Ind., August 6-10. This will certainly be one of the most helpful and far reaching conferences from the Sunday School stand-point we have ever held, and will without doubt be the most largely attended. I trust you will let nothing interfere with your presence there. Mr. Hartshorn's letters are enthusiastic about it. I enclose some circulars which will interest you. At the Bible Conference referred to, some 2500 ministers are expected and it will be, as always, a feast of fat things, spiritually as well as every other way. It will do your soul good just to breathe the sweet spiritual air of Winona, and incidentally it will tone up your body too.

I hope when you talk to the Heavenly Father you will send up a prayer now and then for the brethren I am going to meet across the sea, and incidentally for my own safe return.

May the Lord bless you and keep you. As ever

Yours in the work,

Marion Lawrence

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June 27th 1903
226 Gates Ave.

Dear Dr. Jackson

I am very glad
that you can come to take
dinner with me on Friday
and spend the night.

I am very desirous to lay
before you a proposition
regarding Westminster College
Yours most cordially

Mary E. James.
(Mrs. D.R.)

507-8-103 6197
ans^d June 3. 03.

May 31 9.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

I am glad to say that
Dr. Grenfell the
head of the Mission to the Deep-
Sea Fishermen provides us
a Caribou head & horns from
New Found Land.

They have been so abundant there
in the last year that one man
was to killing forty in one day.


I will forward the head
to you - whenever you like when
it arrives.

There is a curious article
on Caribou

den in the English Annual
Register of 1781, - taken from
Bosington's Miscellanies. If
this is not at hand, - I will
have it copied to you.

Truf Yours

Edward C. Hale



Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society.

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Supt. Alaska Work.

Boston July 1 1903
Res. Sheldon Jackson, D.D. Washington D.C.
Dear Friend.

I wish I knew of some
good teachers for Kodiak. Possibly Mr.
Lester who will be in Cambridge on
Sunday can help us. For how long some
good teachers from Pa.

I have arranged for an address on
Tuesday morning July 8. at 11.
and have sent out notices accordingly.
The meeting will be in Park St. Church
Boston. We shall also plan for a
meeting of our Board. In fact it is the
day of the Board meeting. When we will
see you either before or after the address.
I am sorry Mr. Russell will leave.
He is a good friend and helper of
Mr. Croft.

Yours. Sincerely
Mrs. J. E. Lathrop



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Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

I am much obliged to you for your kind letter in regard to the Pima Indians and the error made in reference to them. We were imposed upon by a California writer, in whose previous contributions - and they have been many - no error has been found. The little article was used at a time of great pressure, without the customary careful scrutiny. A full correction appeared in the paper for the week after, and an illustrated article on the Pima Indians and the Presbyterian work among them will be printed as soon as we can obtain it from a good writer we have in mind.

Thanking you for your kind interest in The Christian Endeavor World, I am

Sincerely yours,

Amos R. Wells.

Confidential

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Nome, Alaska, July 3rd 1903

Hon. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Friend

I have written you several times throughout the winter, having (contrary to my expectations) remained in Nome since I last saw you + Mrs Long writes me from San Francisco, that she has in charge for me a book sent by you, & a photo, of yourself, which I shall be most happy to receive, & which I shall instruct her to forward to me here + Many thanks for same. I send by this mail to Mr Hitchcock Sec. Department Interior, my application, & enclosures (including your own), for the position of collector and custodian of the Alaskan Exhibit, - either for northwestern Alaska, or for the country as a whole + You will see by accompanying clipping that I have already been appointed custodian of the Academy of Sciences' Exhibit at the St Louis Exposition, & that I control some valuable collections + On the reverse

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Nome, Alaska, 1903

side of clipping you will notice a communication from Gov. Brady to myself. Had he not led me to expect from a previous communication that he would recommend me for Chief Commissioner, I should have long since sent in my application to the department at Washington. Judge Shepherd has been recommended as Assistant-Commissioner from this district, and assures me that he will do all in his power to secure my appointment as collector, & custodian throughout the Exposition of the general exhibit on a moderate salary, & if this is done, I will cheerfully turn over my own collection, & that of many influential friends, will be on hand at the opening of the Exposition to install same, & will care for all exhibits, & guarantee their safe return at the close of the fair. Some one will have to be constantly in attendance throughout the Exposition, to perform these duties, & to show visitors around & give general information. No one can be employed, who ~~will~~ will serve as reasonably & perform any more faithfully the duties than myself, & my former experience in this kind of work, convinces me that I can give satisfaction. Mr. & Mrs. Lang, Judge Johnson, all the newspaper people & a host of other friends including our Academy of 160 members are anxious to have me appointed, & will trust their exhibits in no other hands. From the \$50,000 appropriated, there will be ample funds to put up a building & pay a reasonable salary to the collector (over)

& custodian. If not asking too great a
favor, will ^{you} see Mr. Hitchcock, & any
others of influence, & recommend my
appointment? Judge Shepherd says he
will not serve unless, all his expenses
are paid. Judge Williams & his stenographer
are determined to have a salary, while
probably others of us, who have done more
work & had more experience, & can
collect far better exhibits, will be asked
to donate ~~the~~ care for same without
remuneration. I did not try for the
assistant commissionerships from this
district, as Gov. Brady assured me that
all commissioners (except Judge Williams)
would be obliged to serve at their own
expense, & without compensation, & this
I could not afford to do but as stated
before, if I ^(custodian & collector) can secure this appointment,
I will render good service, at a very
moderate salary, & even now control
an exhibit that will when aggregated
fill a good sized building. In any event
— will you urge the "Powers that be" to make
me some sort of a business proposition?
Please consider this letter confidential
(in part) & let me hear from you at your
earliest convenience. Very gratefully Yours
Wm E. Harr

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P. O. BOX, 145.

177 LOWER WATER STREET,

HALIFAX, N. S.,

July 6th 1903

Dear Sir

Mr R. W. Frazer of your city has handed
me your letter of May 9th, with a request to
answer it. Caribous have become very scarce
in Nova Scotia the past few years, and the killing has
been prohibited for the next few years. They are
however quite plentiful in New Brunswick
and Quebec, in either of which provinces you
can I have no doubt get specimens of the heads
or other parts. I have had frequent enquiries on
the same subject from other parties, and my
opinion is that the Caribou of Newfoundland
and those found in New Brunswick and Nova
Scotia, are distinct varieties, both being different
from the European Reindeer. I had some correspondence
some years ago with a gentleman from Indiana,
who went into the subject thoroughly, he made a
special trip to Norway, to compare the European Moos
and Caribou with the American varieties, and he
published his ideas in a work, which went into
the subject with great minuteness. He sent me a copy
of his work, which I have before me. This book may
be had in your city, as it was published in Cambridge
the name is "The Antelope and Deer of America" by
John Dean Catlin L.L.D. New York. Hurd and Houghton
Boston ^{H.O.} Houghton and Company - Cambridge "The
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HALIFAX, N. S., 190

Should you wish to get a specimen of the Caribou
found in the Province. I think I can get the
address of a hunter in New Brunswick who can
supply you, but I have not his name at hand
some naturalists think that those found in New
Scotland are distinct from the New Brunswick
and Quebec Deer, but with this I do not agree
as I have had both kinds and am quite sure there
is no difference. in fact the season the Caribou
are so scarce in this province is the difficulty
of crossing from New Brunswick.

The best time to get a head of the Caribou
would be in December, when the weather is
cold. I have ^{had} heads from New Brunswick at that
time of the year.

Robert B. Williams Esq.

Boston Mass.

Thomas J. Egan

W. F. P.

Copy.

Kasaan, Alaska, July 7, 1903.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Kind Friend:

Your kind and most welcome letter dated June 27th to hand and contence noted. Will say it is verrey kind of you to take so much truble and intrest in the welfare of my children and I ashure you I am very thankfull to both you and Governor Brady for so doing and I will only be to proud to be govern by you advise and send my girls to Carlisle school and if it is not asking to much of you will you kindly advise me in time so I can get them ready to go back with Col.Pratt and I ashure you if I ever have the opertunity to repay the favor I certenly shall do it. I gave Mr. True you regards to him and trust that we may often hear from you.

With kind regards I remain,

Yours

~~(signed)~~ W. T. Bunard

Bunard

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Dear Dr. Jackson:-

It is now
some time since I have
had the pleasure of seeing you,
and you will admit that I
have not worried you
overmuch regarding your
MS. on Alaska. I how-
ever have heard from several
that you have the matter
still in mind, and I hope
it has been possible for
you to have put in a good

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deal of work on it. I should
be glad to know what progress
has been made, and when it
is likely for us to
have the pleasure of pub-
lishing the work for
you. If you are unable
to give me definite in-
formation at the present
moment perhaps you will
favor me with something
tentative.

With kindest
regards, I remain

Yours very sincerely,



Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

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505 Magnolia Ave Riverside

July 18/03

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Rev Sheldon Jackson, D.D

Dear Brother Jackson,

I was very anxious to send some letters
back to St Lawrence & Mr Benson
in time for their Christmas, but was
very ill and when I wrote Editor of Home
Mission Monthly, she wrote me (in May)
the report should have been sent to you
for review. As Rev Catty Benson the
good April 30th. As my health is
improving just I feared I would not
have the pleasure of sending to them
but I have read in papers that
it was intended to send mail to
St Lawrence by Wednesday mail
three times during winter. I
then wrote to Mr Y again asking if
they would please notify me when

it was known, when the first trip
would be made, and when and where
to send my mail to have it con-
vied to them. The Assistant Sec
wrote that "it was intended to
send mail to Pt. Barrow next
year by reindeer, (but that would
not apply to St. Lawrence if coming
but even as I can learn the Rev.
Cutler Bear will sail for north-
ern ports in Aug. so you better
get your mail started now."

I feel quite certain she is mistaken
him in thinking the Bear will
sail for Pt. Barrow & let us say.
She also wrote that "whenever
sometimes carry mail to them,
should you wish to suggest any-
thing, especially concerning the
route to S. Foster & Co. I am
Yours sincerely" (Wm. M. Green)

I sent a letter at once to that address (not time yet for reply) but have little hope of any chance to send mail via Ltr at this late date. I fear not in time for Christmas by Reindeer, but would be glad to know just where and where to forward mail that will reach either or rather both St Lawrence and Pt Barrow next opportunity there will be for each. I do not know if you are in the States, nor to whom to apply for your address, but will send this to P.M. of San Francisco and if you do not have mail forwarded you

from there to ask him to give
enclosed to some Miss Parker
in hopes he can address
it to you, feeling sure you can give
me the desired information if only
this reaches you in time. I have nothing
more of value to send for I am
poor and been nearly helpless since
a long time, but have some pretty
cards etc I thought might help
them a little for gifts for the small
children and a few not pictures
given by Christiana Howard that
would perhaps do for their school
rooms, and there seems so little in my
reach I can do for something more for
others. I H. S. Trusting you will for-
give my presumption in troubling you
and hoping I may receive a reply. I am
very respectfully yours.

Mrs A. R. Rockhill.

WILLIAMS & HALL,
30 BROAD STREET,
BOSTON.

July 10th 1903.

Dear Dr Hale,

Referring again to your
letter of May 7th I now enclose
a letter I have just received
from Mr Thomas J Egan, of Halifax,
of whom my correspondent, Mr
R. W. Fraser made inquiries
concerning Caribou heads.

Yours truly,

Robert B. Williams.
R.B.W.

Rev Edward Everett^{son} Hale, D.D.

39 Highland St.
Roxbury.

FROM

EDWARD E. HALE,

MATUNUCK, RHODE ISLAND, July 13 1903.

Dear Dr. Jackson. -

Here is an additional contribution to the Canbair discussion which seems to be interesting enough to send to you. Shall I send your book to which he refers? I can undoubtedly pick one up at a second-hand book store.

You do not write me whether you want the rest of Lord Barnington's

paper. I only copied what was
in the Annual Register.
But we have the whole book
in the Public Library.

Truly yours.

Edw. E. Hale

July 16th, 1903.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

I have your kind favor of July 14th with enclosures for which I thank you heartily. I cannot tell you how much I regret not only your inability to go with us to Alaska, but especially the reason which you give for it. I earnestly hope that it may be the purpose of the Master to give you many days- days of health and strength as well as usefulness.

I have just learned from Raymond and Whitcomb that their judgment is that no steamer leaves Seattle for Alaska later than August 4th which has the usual accommodations for women. This comes to me as a surprise and a disappointment. Yet I notice in the folder that you sent me that the steamer Umatilla leaves Seattle, August 31st. What sort of a boat is it?

Yours sincerely,

John Dixon

Ans.
Aug 4, 03
M. L. N.
Marion Lawrence
You see Aug 6, 03

Charlotte, N. C.,

July 17, 1903.

Hon. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

I beg that you will pardon this intrusion upon your time. I desire to ask your favorable consideration and influence for appointment to "Field Work" among our (the colored) people here in the South, in the event that your Committee, "The Executive Committee of the International Sunday School Association, decides to increase its working force among our people.

I have had some experience in Sunday-School work as you may see from the accompanying minute of Sunday school work in Brylton of Catawba.

By allowing your mind to revert to the General Assembly of 1898, at Winona Lake Indiana, it will be easy for you to recall the only colored member of the Committee on Bills & Overtures of which you were Chairman. My recollection of your kind treatment then encourages me

to ask your favor in this instance
Hoping for your favor, I am
Sincerely Yours,
Samuel B. Pide



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July 20, 1903.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D., LL.D.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

On my return from Denver,
I find your letter promising the
article for which I asked. I am
delighted to learn that we may ex-
pect it, and I am sure it will be
an admirable one.

I was very sorry to learn that
you had called, and that I was not
here to meet you. It would have
been an honor that I should have
cherished, for I know, of course,

about the splendid work you have done
for missions *and for our country.*

Sincerely yours,

Amos A. Wells

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July 20th, 1903

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

I was
very glad to once more
hear from you and to learn
that you are pegging away
on your book on
Alaska. Although
you give me no idea as to
when the completion is
to be reached I am hoping
you will be able to send
me more definite word

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after the Summer months
are over.

With kindest
regards, I remain

Yours very sincerely,

S. Edgar Bugbee

Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Ans.
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July 23rd, 1903.

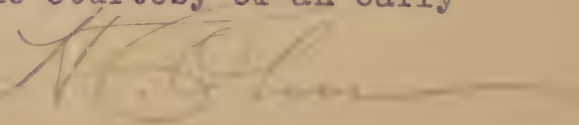
Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Rev. Norman B. Harrison of our Haines Mission in Alaska, has, as you may be aware, begun the construction of a Church building at Kluckwan, of which mission Mr. Fred Falconer is in immediate charge. We have made application to the Board of Church Erection Fund for a grant of \$700. to assist in the erection of this building, and are asked by that Board to sign a special form of Mortgage, which we give in cases of this kind. Kluckwan is not, as you may know, one of the stations for which applications have been made for a patent, and so far as I can find record in this office, our occupancy there is upon sufferance - we have not even an occupancy permission from the Interior Department, so far as I can find. Had we such occupancy title we could provide the Board of Church Erection sufficient data and satisfaction to cause them to make this grant without question. In order not to delay the matter any longer than is necessary, I have thought that you might be able to give some description of the property at Kluckwan which we are occupying, as to its extent and location, and thought possibly also you could advise us as to whether, by the earlier missionaries, an application had been made for occupancy title. I shall be glad, in fact, of anything that you can tell us about this matter so that I may be able to give Dr. White satisfactory documents covering this grant.

Thanking you in advance for the courtesy of an early reply, I am

Yours very truly,



COL. R. H. PRATT,
SUPERINTENDENT.

UNITED STATES
INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL,
CARLISLE, PENNA.

July 23, 1903.

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

. My dear doctor :

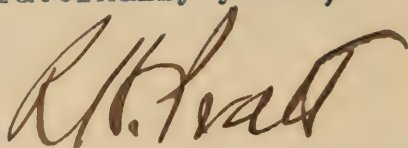
It is pretty well concluded that Dr. and Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Dow and her daughter and Mrs. Pratt, Richenda and I leave for Alaska on the 3rd of August. Yesterday I telegraphed F. B. Lazier, P. A. to know if he can give us good accommodations on the steamer, "Cottage City", sailing on the 15th but have not yet received a reply.

I wish you would outline a trip up the coast, giving me an idea of whom I shall meet at the different points and what I may anticipate in the way of making up a party of pupils. I shall not hesitate to accept as many as twenty if that many should offer, providing they are good material' I shall not labor with the people in order to obtain a party , but will merely open the door for them to come. If they endeavor to throw upon me the refuse I shall not accept them if I know it. Brother Miller is very anxious that
and in whose
I shall bring a boy in whom a family his church is interested. There are two others who have written from Sitka; I told them to wait until I came.

Give me all the pointers you can.

I shall hope to see you very soon, and am more sorry than I can tell you that you are not going to be with us on the trip but more sorry for the cause of it.

Cordially and fraternally yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "R. B. Heat". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, sweeping initial "R" and a long, horizontal stroke extending to the right.

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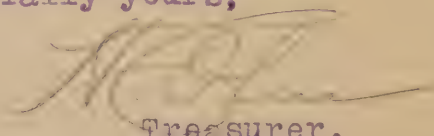
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Your kind note of the 24th inst. in reply to ours of the 23rd regarding mission lands at Kluckwan, is at hand. I think, with a copy of your letter attached to our application, the Board of Church Erection Fund will be willing to make the grant. However, I shall communicate at once with Mr. Falconer and suggest to him that he put things in train for the taking up of a mission tract and that he also give us, in a general way, a description of the land upon which the church building will stand.

With renewed thanks,

Very cordially yours,


Treasurer.

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Kotzebue, Alaska.

July 27, 1903.

Dear Brother Cammack:

As Dana is writing you concerning the general business and material interests of the Mission, I feel I must tell you about our precious service yesterday, in answer to your letter just received.

As there were so very many natives in the village yesterday, and it was so very warm, we granted the natives' request and held meeting out of doors, notwithstanding the mosquitoes. As our people (numbering 250) gathered for worship outside of the mission by the seaside, I was reminded of that service on Galilee's shore, recorded in Luke 5, where the people pressed upon him to hear the Word of God, and felt led of God the spirit to speak from the same, although I had previously prepared another lesson. Our people can understand Jesus's words concerning nets and fishes, etc., and I believe God enables them to understand what it means to follow Jesus and use His word as a net to catch men, i.e. win souls. At the close of the service, when the invitation was given, can you believe, a whole Tribe came to God:
Noatak the Neatak tribe. It was a precious sight to see first one, then another and another rise and come forward, saying, "He want Jesus."

When I say a whole tribe, I don't mean everybody who lives on the ~~Uentuk~~ Noatak, for many are still up the river, and haven't come down to the Mission, but eight boats came from the Neatak a few days ago filled with Eskimos, and the majority and the most influential ones were the thirty people who came forward as a body, and each one prayed aloud to be forgiven, asking God to give them a new heart. With

nothing but a canopy of beautiful clouds overhead I felt as if I could look right into into heaven and see God writing their names in His Book. Praise his name. Then each one promised to obey the commands of God with a joyful, cheerful heart, as we enumerated each command. We do praise God for answering prayer. We have been praying specially for the conversion of the Neatak and Selawiek natives. Carrie was Samms was so glad last summer when the first four natives came to God.

Only the day before this little Pentecost, one of our boys, Wm. Trueblood, who has been attending school and services during the past six years, came to us saying that he and his mother would not be with us next winter, for they were going to live on the Neatak. He asked for cards, papers and the chart, desiring to preach Jesus there. As we did our washing and scrubbing we were glad to question him on the essentials of salvation and chart lessons, praying that God would use him.

We feel that this is a trustworthy lad, and doubt not that God will bless the efforts of this Eskimo Gideon with his faithful 30 in bringing other Neatak natives to Himself. Praise Him. Six more natives, some from Neatak, others from Selawiek came to God at the evening service. We praise God for this ingathering of souls. How true: "Ask of Me and I will give thee the heathen for thine inheritance." Our Eskimo, heathen that they be, have such a high standard of salvation, it is difficult for them to see what else sanctification does for them, and not easy to tell them the difference. Their consciences are very tender before God, and they feel that they are no longer a "Jesus' man" if they get angry (fighting or whipping children is a rare occurrence. I've never seen nor heard of either

since i've been here) they confess that sin publicly in our meeting, as all other sins: They do not fret nor worry; they always have room for one more in their one-roomed houses; share their last morsel with their neighbors; love God with all their hearts. We can tell them as best we can about the Holy Ghost, but the idea of three persons in one God is somewhat confusing, but we still pray that they may understand enough about the Holy Ghost to receive him as their teacher of the Bible. It takes the Holy Spirit to reveal the Word of God. The other day they gave me their word for spirit , so I still believe they may yet understand what it means to receive the Holy Ghost since they have believed. We were also greatly rejoiced to get their word for Saviour (Nuquit-shores). Oh, our dusky neighbors here are a precious people, and I love them very much.

Otha Thomas.

COL. R. H. PRATT,
SUPERINTENDENT.

UNITED STATES
INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL,
CARLISLE, PENNA.

July 28, 1903.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
General Agent for Alaska,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Doctor:

Please again tell me the name of the hotel where you stopped in Seattle or give me, if you can, the name of a good hotel for our party to stop at. Mrs. Pratt, Richenda and I put up at one on Main Street, which was called the best then, and found it a dark, dismal, unventilated and poor dieted place. I like the one where you and I stayed better, but forget the name of it.

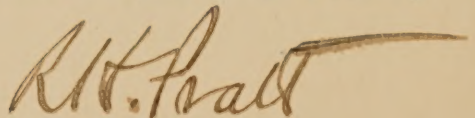
Thank you for yours of yesterday just received. Lazier of the Pacific Coast S. S. Co. advises that our steamer stops at Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau, Haines, Mission, Skagway, Killisnoo, Sitka and other points, and I will be glad to know just what arrangements you have made and who we will meet at these places.

W. W. Warne writes me from Florid, Illinois, stating there are five or six Alaskans at Haines who would like to come provided I pay their expenses from there. If I can make a low arrangement with the Steamship Companies, I will undertake the expense

of getting them through all the way. My notion about it is, that the Government of the United States should not be small in these matters. It is big when it comes to educating young men for the Army or Navy. Educating young Indians for citizenship is no less a national duty. At least, I think so and will begin handling it in that way and see what the consequences will be.

I do not see that our boat stops at Kasaan. I would be glad if your proposal that we concentrate children at Sitka, Juneau and Saxman could be carried out. This would simplify the situation very much for me. I would like as much information as you can give in regard to the children. Who is Mr. Bunard? Is he a white man and are these his own children? Nothing would operate more against my continuing in the Alaskan work than to be overloaded with children of white men.

Cordially and faithfully yours,

A handwritten signature in brown ink, reading "R. H. Pratt". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.